Interest in the Contest Greater Than in the Gans-Britt Bout-Denver Man a Steady Favorite at Odds of 2 to 1-A Big Crowd Present to See the Fray.

SAN FRANCSICO, Nov. 29 .- Woodward's Pavilion, this city, was filled with a large crowd to-night to witness a twenty round bout between Battling Nelson, the fighting Dane, and Young Corbett of Denver. conqueror of the once mighty Terry McGovern. The mill was decided under the auspices of the Hayes Valley A. C. of San Francisco. and the referee was Billy Roache,

No mill since the contest between Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries here has awakened such interest as to-night's encounter did. Even the recent bout between Jos Gans and Jimmy Britt, which was a big financial success, was eclipsed. It was in California that Nelson practically got his first taste of fame. He won his spurs by defeating Martin Canole, and added more lustre to his record by knocking out the local pride, Eddie Hanlon. The folks who take in fighting exhibitions knew what kind of a scrap to expect and realized that it would not be a mild, so-called scientific contest. They had seen Nelson and Corbett in action in previous encounters. These men do not care to lose time in idle fiddling or fruitless long range milling. It was to be a biff, bang essay for blood from the very start, and the spectators were not disappointed. Nelson's abilty to take a sound hrashing has appealed to the admirers of the game here more than anything else. In Corbett, Nelson met his counterpart in endurance. It was a case of swapping punch for punch, and animation, snap and

ginger prevailed in the ring. To do this both men had to be in the best of condition. And they were. There was nothing amiss with their health. Both trained continuously for six weeks and only rested part of to-day for fear of taking on extra weight and not being able to get to 130 pounds at 6 o'clock, as the articles of agreement called for. Nelson has not found any trouble in reducing. Corbett has, though. He has struggled along heroically, utilizing every knack and trick known to modern training methods to take off weight. He responded slowly to the treatment and entered the ring strong, vigorous, and full of confidence.

Corbett is the most conscientious of

workers, especially when he is matched for a long bout. For to-night's combat he labored rather assiduously. Nelson, as he has learned to know, is a tough one, and no puglist, even as great as Jeffries, could afford to take any unnecessary chances with the Dane.

Ten days ago Corbett weighed 138 pounds.

Ten days ago Corbett weighed 138 pounds.
But in three days most of his superfluous
fiesh had disappeared and he was on the
road to easy reduction. \*
Corbett was surfeited with confidence,
but never too boastful. "I think I will
win," he said, "but it's not going to be a
lawn fête, I can tell you." Nelson all along
maintained a stolid indifference as to the
outcome. He said little about his chances,
but the air of determination he carried was out the air of determination he carried was

nvincing.
"If I lose," said the Dane carnestly, "it ill not be because I have not done my

Corbett was a pronounced favorite in the betting. His friends plunged on his chances. Nelson has been the under dog in all of his fights here. He considers this a lucky sign, and is used to it. He said a short time ago that if he went into the ring a favorite in one of the contests in this city he would not know how to behave.

In this posticular instance Nelson was In this particular instance Nelson was clad the price on him had lengthened. A lew weeks ago he was held at 6 to 5 against. rew weeks ago ne was held at 6 to 5 against, because it was thought that Corbett could not make the weight. But when it was learned that Rothwell could make the notch the figures went up until as good as 2 to 1 against Nelson could be had early in the day. Nelson has practiced thrift during the last year of his fighting career and remarked considerable money at 10 to 7.

wagered considerable money at 10 to 7 on.

He also placed \$500 more at 2 to 1.

The reason for making Corbett such a warm favorite was probably due to the fact that Nelson fights so nearly like McGovern. Corbett has always been able

McGovern. Corbett has always been able to defeat fighters of this type—those who rush and carry the mill to him. Prior to the advent of Corbett, McGovern was a wonder at infighting. He had a great way of smothering up and coming in and landing a knockout punch. Nelson has a similar style, and on this score the sports figured that the Dane would be easy for Corbett. They looked forward to a rapid mill, one that would be over before the sound of the tenth gong was heard—others thought that the contest would last the entire limit and that it would be a genuine test of staying power and courage. power and courage.

The men met for 55 per cent. of the gate receipts. This amount was divided on a 60 and 40 per cent. basis, 85 per cent. to the winner and 35 per cent. to the loser. A bumper house was on hand and it is estimated that the receipts were in the neighbor.

bumper house was on hand and it is estimated that the receipts were in the neighborhood of \$30,000. Great interest was taken
in the result because of the fact that the
winner is to be Jimmy Britt's next opponent.
Corbett, ever since the local boy took his
measure in a 20 round bout here last winter,
has had only one resolve and that is to
get Britt into the ring with him once more.
By beating Nelson this ambition would
become a reality, and consequently he
fought with more vim and dash than
formerly.

Straight Marquis of Queensberry rules prevailed. The men were allowed to punch away to their hearts' content with one arm free, and they availed themselves of the opportunity. Referee Eilly Roach had a long talk with them over the rules, as is his usual custom. He rehearsed his idea of the code and the rivals agreed to observe his interpretation to the letter.

## JIMMY MICHAEL BURIED HERE. The Body Was Interred at Greenwood Cemetery Yesterday.

In Greenwood Cemetery, not far from the cycle track at Manhattan Beach where he first won fame in this country as premier pace follower, the remains of Jimmy Michael were interred yesterday afternoon. Michael's mother cabled to P. T. Powers instructions to have the body buried here instead of being sent to his birthplace in Wales, as it was expected she would desire, and so the little racer's body finds its last permanent resting place in a foreign land, but in the country of his greatest fame.

The services were held at 2:30 o clock in the afternoon at the undertaking place of Donabue Brothers, on Third avenue, near Twenty-eighth street. The Rev. Jesse F. Porbes, pastor of the Adams Memorial Presbyterian Church in East Thirtieth street, officiated, and the mourners were cycle riders and trainers. The body was exposed all day yesterday in the undertaker's shop, and several hundred visited the place. Several coaches followed the hearse to the cemetery a special coach being required for the fioral mementos. cycle track at Manhattan Beach where he

Two Rattling Bouts at the Cambridge A. C.

Two ten round bouts made up an interesting programme at the Cambridge Athletic Club, Boston, last Monday night. The contests drew a large crowd. The first was between "Emergency" Kelly and "Rouse" O'Brien. This mill went the limit and O'Brien got the decision. There was nothing unusual in this scrap. O'Brien took a big lead at the start and kept his advantage to the end. He scored mostly with his left hand. He poked this member incessapily into his opponent's visage, and Kelly's countenance was a mass of bruises and cuts at the finish.

In the second contest between Fred Bryson of Waltham and Joe Nelson of Chicago the mill also went the limit, with Bryson in as good condition as he was the contest would in all probability have been decided in the second round. In this round Bryson osught Nelson on the jaw with a left. Nelson went down, but got un quickly and clinched. From that round till the ninth Nelson was a weakling in his rival's hands. In this round Nelson floosed Bryson, but was too tired to inflict further damage. Two Rattling Bouts at the Cambridge A. C.

TIMELY BOXING TALK. Joe Bowker's Mysterious Movements-Jo Choynski Vs. Mike Williams.

Those who are behind Jos Bowker, the English bantam champion, are evidently ingenious. During the last month Bowker's contemplated visit to this country was announced and denied at least a dozen times. It was said that he was going to arrive here by Christmas time; that when he came he would not grow much older before he clinched couple of bouts at Philadelphia with ampitious opponents; that he would be ready to defend his title against all comers and keep his promise with Frankie Nell for a return fight. Since then it was reported something home. And to make this report seem plausible, Bowker went ahead and made a match with Pinky Evans of Yonkers, the same to take place before the National Sporting Club, London. Now the information has reached his side of the Atlantic that this go has been sidetracked for a while and that America is to be honored by a visit from the first inter-national champion England has had in many

Whether all this talk of the Briton's plans was simply concocted by an adroit press agent to keep Bowker's name alive, or simply to rouse the curiosity of Americans as to what kind of a pugilist the foreigner really is has not as yet been established. But there can not be no gainsaying that Bowker is coming, and that the sporting public in this country will be very curious to ascertain what sort of a person and fighter Bowker is. There is an excellent field to gather she kels in this country, especially for a foreign champion pugilist. If he is all that has been said about him Bowker can add more money to his bank ecount in two months than he could possibly earn in six months on his native heath Americans like winners and will pay liberally to see them perform. In the heyday of his career Pedlar Palmer fought George Dixon in Madison Square Garden. The big amphitheatre was packed and the money piled into the box office like dirt. Everybody seemed anxious to see what the new English champion looked like. It was the same case with Billy Plimmer. Pilmmer was also a world's champion in this division and immensely popular. He came, he saw and he conquered. Perhaps Bowker may do the same. The supporters of boxing in America are fickle in their choice of fistic heroes. They seem to regard them as idols of clay, and turn to the next man as easily as they would to a new hat. After Jim Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan at New Orleans, Billy Brady kept the new champion continually in the fistic amelight. There was no chance of Corbett being eclipsed under these circumstances and the result was that Brady and his protege got all the money in sight. It came in so fast that they could not count it. Brady did the same with Jim Jeffries after the bollermaker polished off Bob Fitzsimmons. "Never let a fighter remain in obscurity. He may get mouldy." was Brady's sage advice.

What Bowker's advisers ought to do, the critics think, is to have him sail for this country at once. Let him issue a challenge to any one in his class as soon as he arrives here and accept the lad who in the opinion of the public is the most eligible. There would be no chance of Bowker's popularity suffering if he did this. Even if he got whipped this bit of manly spirit would not be so easily forgotten. If Bowker is what they say he is he should not be afraid to take on a dozen of his opponents in his division. There are certainly plenty of little men, here who are only too eager to accommodate him.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, Alf Fleming, on of the late John Fleming, one of the to see them perform. In the heyday of his career Pedlar Palmer fought George Dixon

There are certainly plenty of little men, here who are only too eager to accommodate him.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, Alf Fleming, son of the late John Fleming, one of the founders of the National Sporting Club, London, is at the head of a very prosperous boxing club. The club is run on a cooperative plan and fakirs and fraudulent pugilists cannot gain an entry there. If they eventually did it would not benefit them, for they would not receive a cent for their dishonest efforts. Fleming is after American talent and has notified his American agent to secure some. He desires the services of Joe Choynski and Terry McGovern. He wants Choynski and Terry McGovern. He wants Choynski to meet Mike Williams, the former policeman, who is now the heavyweight champion of South Africa. Williams is pretty good. Fleming thinks that he can beat Jeffries, but not now. He wants more experience, he thinks. But by defeating such men as Choynski and Bob Fitzsimmons, whom Fleming has asked to come to South Africa, he believes the former officer of the law will be in a position to command recognition for a match with the world's heavyweight champion. Choynski is fighting in good form now. His recent fight with Jack Williams at Philadelphia showed that Williams may not be as good as his South African namesake, but he has the credit of having beaten Peter Maher twice. Choynski would be the right sort of a man to try out the foreign Williams, and a fight between the two would be a great magnet. In South Africa, when the assurances are there that the mill will be an honest one, the price of admission cuts no figure. The public there wants the real article, that's all. Choynski and Mike Williams should furnish it. Choynski is not unknown abroad. A dozen years ago he made a long trin through Australia. Joe made many friends and it is thought that his popularity has not waned.

Billiards. The next championship tournament of the National Association of Amateur Billiardists will be held in Chicago. That was decided at a meeting of the association at the Liederkranz Club on Monday night. The Chicago Athletic Association has been after the big tournament for two years, and now gets it The tournament will probably be held the

first week in February.

The contest between Willie Hoppe and William Catton, which was to have begun at the Knickerbocker Academy in Brooklyn at the Knickerbocker Academy in Brooklyn last night, will not begin until next Tuesday night. Hoppe fell on the subway stairs and hurt his arm, hence the postponement. There is a probability that four of the leading amateurs will engage in a 14-inch balk line tournament at the Liederkranz Club this winter—Dr. L. L. Mial, Ferdinand Poggenburg, the smateur champion: Edward Gardner and one other.

A class B 14-inch balk line tournament will begin at Maurice Daly's Academy next Monday evening. The best of the class B players in the city have entered. The following players have signified their willingness to participate for the emblem, with additional nrizes, besides the class B superiority: A. Lowenberg, F. M. Canda, Mr. Whitehead, L. W. Servatlus, J. Vantine, H. A. Coleman.

Lewis Whips Tipman in a Sensational Finish. The six round bout between Joe Tipman the newsboy fighter, and Willie Lewis of Brooklyn at the Washington A. C., Philadelphia, on Monday night last, furnished a big surprise. Lewis, although almost out at the end of the fourth round, pulled himself together, and in the fifth, just after one minute had gone by, brought home a heavy left swing on Tipman's jaw and knocked his swing on Tipman's jaw and knocked his man out. The finish was so sensational that the sports could not realize for a while how it really happened. Lewis did all the forcing in the opening round. In the second Tipman was strong, and carried the battle to his man. In the third it was give and take. The fourth was very peppery, with each man intent on putting the other away. They banged each other for dear life. First it looked as if Lewis would win. Then Tipman forged ahead, Lewis was forced to take the count toward the close of this round, the bell alone saving him from a knockout. Lewis was weak when he came up for the fifth. Tipman was also weary. Lewis was bent on winning or going out himself. He waded in and punched away at random. Tipman went to the floor, put to sleep. It was done so quickly, yet so neatly, that the crowd was amazed.

## Billy Whistier Returns to the Ring With a

· Victory. Billy Whistler of Baltimore, who used to be one of the stars when boxing flourished in this city, fought ten rounds with Max Hill of the Avonia A. C. of New York at Baltimore last Monday night. Whistler had no trouble in defeating his man. He had things his own way in each round and but for things his own way in each round and but for the fact that his hands were in bad shape he might have finished Hill. He hardly used his right, his best punch, save to block. Whistler recebed Hill's jaw as often as he liked. The only thing to be said in Hill's favor was that he had plenty of endurance. He took his gruelling good naturedly. The final round was very lively, and Hill was pretty groggy at the bell.

Willie Fitzgerald Back to His Old Form. Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn demonstrated last Monday night that he is still a fighter who must be compared with some of the best lightweights in the ring. Fitzgerald met Charlie Neary of Milwaukee for ten rounds at the Blue Island Club, near ten rounds at the Blue Island Club, near Chicago. Neary was practically knocked out in the first round, but railied in the next and finally stayed the limit. Neary took enough punching to finish a dozen ordinary men, but never flinched. Neary was all to the bad in the fifth and sixth rounds, but he pulled himself together. In the eighth round Neary did fairly well, but he did not have the strength to de any damage. The referee decided in favor of Fitzgerald.

M'KINNEY DAY AT THE SALE.

PRODUCE OF \$50,000 SIRE BRINGS GOOD PRICES.

Henry McKinney, a Yearling, Sells for \$1,825 and Other Youngsters From the Gentry Farm Yield Record Figures -Bargains for J. H. Shults -Best Sales

The feature of the Old Glory sale in Madison Square Garden yesterday was the sale of the McKinneys. After William Simpson of this city purchased the sensational sire McKinney, 2:11%, for \$50,000, H. B. Gentry decided to close out his entire stud and re-tire. Yesterday the consignment, numbering 40, came into the ring, and brought good prices, the average being \$630.50. Apparently the boom which Sweet Marie, 2:04%, the biggest money winner of the year, gave her sire, is a substantial one.

William Bradley reinvested a part of the profits made on the resale of Monte Carlo, 2:07%, in the purchase of the first offering in the Gentry consignment. This was the bay horse Ed Winter, 2:12%, brother to Hawthorne, 2:06, and the price was \$2,100. As Mr. Bradley is a road driver, the supposition is that the purchase was made for his friend Samuel McMillan, who has a breeding stud

in Virginia.

William Simpson, who brought out Cherry
Lass, 2:06%, the one unbeaten campaigner this year that did not even lose a heat, paid \$2,000 for her sister, Charming Bunker. H. Supplee paid for Henry Mckinney, a yearat \$1,825—the price is certainly remunerative

W. B. Dickerman, former president of the Stock Exchange, paid \$1,000 for the precocious filly Belle McKinney, entered in \$49,500 worth of futurities and stakes. Her dam, Belle Red, 2:19%, also sold at \$1,000 and went to Pittsburg. Johnson Busher, London, Ont., paid \$1,275

for Henry Winters, a two-year-old by Ed Winter, 2:12%, out of Charming Bunker, sister to Cherry Lass, 2:06%. This youngster is also well engaged in stakes. Wallace McKinney, a yearling colt by McKinney, 2:1114, sold at \$1 550. These are record prices

for youngsters for this entire sale.

D. W. Maloney, the White Plains breeder, who closed out all his stock last week, made another start by buying Cheery McKinney, yearling entered in \$44,500 worth of stakes The price paid was \$900.

J. H. Shults made his first purchases yes-

terday and both were bargains. For a \$400. For a daughter of Alcantara, 2:23, racing to the dam of Maud S., 2:08%, he paid \$525. Both these were picked up among the McKinneys because the attention of most buyers was directed to the members of this

E. J. Wells of Glen Moore Farm sent in a consignment of youngsters by Baron Dilton, 2:12, that brought good prices. 2:12, that brought good prices.

PROPERTY OF R. S. WRILE, GLEN MOORE, N. J.

Bay colt, trotter, 1902, by Baron Dillon, 2:12—
Queen Sweepstakes, by Sweepstakes, E.

H. Hendricks, Allentown, N. J.

Black filly, trotter, 1902, by Baron Dillon—
Alfaretta, by Alcantara, 2:23; Chas. C.

Brower, Plainfield, N. J.

Bay filly, trotter, 1902, by Baron Dillon—
Good Morning, 2:15½, by Good Bye, 2:19½;

James J. Dunn, Trenton, N. J.

Bay filly, trotter, 1902, by Baron Dillon—
Patroness, 2:27½, by Patron, 2:14; D. G. McDonald, Pittsburg, Pa.

PROPERTY OF GENTRY STOCK FARM. BLOOMY

PROPERTY OF GENTRY STOCK PARM. BLOOMING-Ed. Winter, trotter, 2:124, b. s., 1895, by
Jay Bird—Lady Ham, by Hambrino, 2:214,
Wm. Bradley, New York elty.
Wailace McKinney, trotter, b. c., 1903, by
McKinney, 2:114—Looner, 2:24, by Dashwood; C. W. Marks, Washington Court
House, Ohio.
Leonor, trotter, 2:24, b. m., 1884, by Dashwood
—Duferine, by Echo; Ramapo Stock Farm,
Spring Valley, N. Y.
Cherry McKinney, trotter, br. c., 1904, by
McKinney—Charming Bunker, by Hobby
McGiregor; D. N. Maloney, White Plaibs,
N. Y.
Henry Winter, trotter, b. c., 1802, by Ed. DALE, IND. M. Y.

Henry Winter, trotter, b. c., 1902, by Ed.
Winter—Charming Bunker, by Bobby
McGregor; Johnson Bros., London, Ont...

Charming Bunker, trotter, b. in., 1898, by
Bobby McGregor—Welcome Bunker, by
Mambrino King; W. M. Simpson, New York Mambrino King; W. M. Simpson, New York city.
Belle McKinney, trotter, br. f., 1904, by McKinney—Belle Red, by Red Wilkes W. B. Dickerman, New York city.
Belle Red, trotter, 2:19<sup>1</sup>, b. m., 1891, by Red Wilkes—Emma G., 2:89<sup>1</sup>, by Almont; D. G. McDonald, Pittsburg, Pa.
Henry McKinney, trotter, b. c., 1903, by McKinney, 2:11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>—Miss Fantastic, by Electric Bell; J. H. Supplee, Rosemont, Pa.
Miss Fantastic, trotter, b. m., 1896, by Electric Bell—Pantasma, by Red Wilkes; Joseph Muills, New York, city. 1,825

Bell-Pantssma, by Red Wilkes; Joseph Mullis, New York city.

Atoka, trotter, ro. m., 1886, by Jay Bird-Ripple, by Almont; A. J. Welch, Hartford, Conn.

Nutrix, trotter, ch. m., 1896, by Alcatraz—Nutula, by Belmont; J. F. Shults, New York city.

Anita McKinney, trotter, br. f., 1904, by McKinney—Anita, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18; H. B. Crawford, Montclair, N. J.

Anita, trotter, br. m., 1887, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18—Mary F., by Mambrino Boy; J. C. Eldred, Utica, N. Y. Amita Baron, 2:044—Anita, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18; C. Elwanger, New York city.

Ina, trotter, br. m., 1883, by Alcantara, 2:23—Iola, by Administrator, 2:294; Joseph Mullis, New York city.

Norval McKinney—Norvena, by Norval, 2:148; J. L. Rothfelt, Wahington Court House Ohlo.

Norvena, trotter, br. m., 1898, by Norval, 2:148; J. L. Rothfelt, Wahington Court House Ohlo.

McKinney - Norvena, by Norval, 2:44, J. L. Rothfelt, Wahington Court House Ohlo.
Norvena, trotter, b. m., 1892, bv Norval, 2:144,—Circe, by Onward, 2:254, A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Col. J. State Baron, trotter, b. f., 1902 by Oaldand Baron, 2:0914 - Jaquenita, by hinder Wilkes, 2:2014, A. R. Cor. Faoil, Pa. Jaquenita, trotter, 2:2614, b. m., 1896, by hinder Wilkes, 2:2014, A. R. Cor. Faoil, Pa. Jaquenita, trotter, 2:2614, b. m., 1896, by hinder Wilkes, 2:2014, J. H. Sup. Hinder Wilkes, 2:2014, J. United McKinney, trotter, b. f., 1903, by McKinney-Our Lady, by Nearest, J. H. Supplee, Rosemoni, Pa.
Lizzie Baron, trotter, br. m., 1901, by Oakland Baron, 2:094, —Miss Lizzie S., by Bow Bells, 2:1914; James Mullis, New York city. Baroness Theodora, trotter, bik. m., 1898, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18—Wenonah, by Robert McGregor, 2:1714; J. C. Bidred, Utlea, N. Y. Jean Cuyler, pacer, 2:2314, ch. m., 1898, by Baronet First, 2:1114-Kitty Cuyler, by Cuyler: B. A. Bulkley, Southport, Conn. Advarion, trotter, br. m., 1898, by Advertiser, 2:1514—Clarion, by Ansel; J. H. Shulta, New York city. May Jackson, trotter, bik. m., 1900, by Birchwood, 2:15-Alma Wilkes, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, A. J. Reating, New York city. May Jackson, trotter, bik. m., 1900, by Birchwood, 2:15-Alma Wilkes, by Baron Wilkes, 2:184, A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.
Lady Brown Patchen, trotter, br. m., 1900, by Patchen Wilkes, Charles Shepherd, New York
Maraola, trotter, ro. 4. 1901, by Margrave, 2:164-Mildred B., by Edgewood; H. L. Elkins, Philadelphia
PROPERTY OF VARIOUS OWNERS.

New York Motor Club Officers. The following ticket has been nominated for the first annual election of the recently incorporated New York Motor Club.

Olumbia

ELECTRIC TOWN CARRIAGES For Private Service Only. Exclusive Designs, Finest Construction Broughams, Landaus, Landaulets, Hansoms, Victoria-Phaetons, Opera Bussess, Catalogue and list of purchasers on application.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE COMPANY. Opp. Metropolitan Opera House THE PARTY OF THE P

PROGRESS OF POULTRY SHOW. MANY PRIZES AWARDED AT THE

HERALD SQUARE BALL.

Bronze Turkeys Command Attention Chicken Life Illustrated From the Incubators to the Coops-Some Bits of Realistic Country Life in Town.

Judges were at work yesterday at the show of the Association of Poultry and Pet Stock Breeders in Herald Square Hall, and, although they did not seem to know it, some of the noiselest of the chanticleers had no cause for crowing after the awards were made. At the end of the day there was a blue or red ribbon on every third or fourth cage The thirty judges worked singly, as pointers hunt, not as with hounds in a pack, and each ranges through a few breeds only. In fact, the Judges are selected as specialists in the breeds allotted to them. There was always n group of interested owners near each judge, and the allotment of the ribbons was also

an attraction for the casual visitors.

The judging will continue to-day and the
Atlantic Cat Club will also open up its kitten show. A family of three drifted in from Connecticut yesterday, a mother and two kittens, and they were put on view in the class for "Any Solid Color With White." The solid color was orange, the mother and one kitten having white points, while the other was a medley of black, red, orange and white. They were short-haired cats, and but that a long pedigree is vouched for this crazy-quilt kitten would not be deemed remarkable, save as a color scheme. But to-day there will be on the benches long-haired kittens, tailless Manx kittens and Siamese kittens

that suggest pug dogs. There were always some to hang over the egg displays with gloating eyes. There are prizes for the best displays of eggs and they are shown in one dozen lots on plates. The black and brown hens lay white eggs, it seems, and the striped, and most white ones, deposit eggs in varying shades of brown. There were light green duck eggs, speckled goose eggs nearly as large as cocoanuts, and pigeon eggs as small as grapes. There were other hen eggs in incubators, and in some of them the baby chicks could be seen popping out, just as chestnuts burst open on the fire.

The young chicks have a bit of shell sticking to them, and they drop to the bottoms of the incubators, to peck at chopped up egg yolks and get thoroughly alive. Then the chicks go to the brooders, next to colony houses, and next to coops. Every stage of the artificial propagation of hens is illustrated, even to model chicken coops. The chicks that flock in the brooders and colony houses are supposed to be those born on Monday in the incubators, but this is either a gentle fiction, or else the chicks develop very rapidly in the stress of city life. But the process is an interesting study

and points out that the hen is disfran-chised from maternal cares. The pigeons are still hatchers on their own account, and one of the worries of those who exhibit them is to keep the hen birds from trying to hatch out chips and odd bits of straw, instead of flaunting about in style when the judges are approaching. All the feathered exhibits thrive and seem content in the show cages thrive and seem content in the show cages except the pheasants. The pheasants seem to have tempers as fiery as their plumage, and the cock birds buily their meek helpmates in a very quarrelsome way.

There were four black turkeys on view, for the first time at a New York show. According to the turkey judge, A. J. Kreutler, black turkeys are seen as often as the white and slate turkeys at Western shows. They cording to the turkey judge, A. J. Kreutler, black turkeys are seen as often as the white and slate turkeys at Western shows. They are all bred for color by fanciers and originate as a "sport," as the poultry term is, from hatches of bronze turkey eggs. In glory of plumage and size, as well as being nearest to the native wild strains, the bronze turkeys surpass the other colors. There were fifty-seven bronze turkeys benched, which is the greatest number ever seen at a city show. Catalogue prices for "toms" as the fanciers call the male turkeys, in some instances are from \$15 to \$30, while hen birds are priced as low as \$12 to \$15. They range in weight from thirty to forty-five pounds for the hens, but, with their full plumage the turkeys appear twice or three times the bulk of all but the largest birds "layed in the markets. The cheapest control of the New York markets, would cost at the prices quoted too much to tempt a prudent housewife.

"The demand for show turkeys, which means thoroughbred stock," remarked the largest exhibitor. George Wolf, who is not offering any of his birds for sale. "comes from farmers who need good stock to freshen up the birds they raise for market. The call for the American bronze turkey is from all parts of the world, South America beliga particularly heavy buyer. Contrary to the general idea, on a grass range and with ordinary care, the young turkeys are not hard to raise. Once past the chick stage, there is no general mortility among them save about Thanksgiving and Christmas week."

There was a fine showing of Golden Polish and Golden Penciled Hamburgs, but those on view were very good ones. The Rhode Island Reds were a strong class and not before seen in such variety in this city. The Houdans were also a strong class, but there was a slim showing of Golden Polish and Golden Pencilled Hamburgs, but those on view were very good ones. The Rhode Island Reds were a strong class and colors. The Rode Island Reds were a strong class and colors. The Rode Island Reds were a strong class

Palmer, a new exhibitor, won a number of prizes in the breed. The Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns and Wyandottes were a good showing.

Langshans, Minorcas and Cochins were very good, but not as numerous as usual, and barring the pit games, the game classes were somewhat scant. Bantams made a good showing and in variety and quality the Orpington display has never been equalled in this city. The display of ducks and geese was also unexcelled in numbers and the high quality of the birds. The Toulouse geese vied with the turkeys in the attention of the fanciers. The following were among the winners of first prizes in poultry classes:
Light Brahmas-Philander Williams, Taunton, Mass.; Klee Bros., Blauvett. N.
Buff Cochins—Charles Magee, Brooklyn; Philander Williams, Taunton, Mass.; J. D. Nevins, Gormantown, Pe; Lynahurst Poultry Yards, Glassboro, N. J.
Langshans—Rowland P Keasbey city; J. F. Knoz. Buffalo, N. Y.
Plymouth Rocks—Haldte Nicholson, Leominster, Mass.; G. W. Dufour, Kensburg N. J.; E. Anderson, South Norwalk, Conn.; J. Hart Welch, Douglaston, L. I.; Harry Cook, Sag Harbor, L. I.; Elbert C. Purdy, Croton Falls, N. Y.; Israel W. Van Sise, Jr., Woodbury, L. L.; Frank Amster Tionesta, Pa.; C. A. Kahle, Red Bank, N. J.
Wyandottes—Piser and Riddell, Shushan, N. Y.; Henry R. Ingalis, Greenville, N. Y.
Dominiques—N. M. Shaylor, Lee, Mass.
Orpingtons—W. A. Cook & Sons, Scotch Plains, N. J., Wallace P. Willett, East Orange, N. J.; Charles P. Faber, Plainfield, N. J.; W. J. Housley, Nutley, N. J., Wiss Gretchen Wiederman, Great Neck, L. I.; Arthur Schoenstadt, Clifiside, N. J.; H. S. Williams, Chleopee, Mass., A. G. Goodsere, Pleasantolale, N. J.; Woodstock House Co., Elmsford, N. Y. Lephorns—S. L. Tuttle, Naugatuck, Conn.; J. W. Mitchell, Canisteo, N. Y.; Elmer Holbrook, Greenwille, N. Y.; J. C. Macomber, Winthrop, Mass.; Raymond L. Jacobus, Monciair, N. J.; Frank S. Zwick, Seymour, Conn.; Jeff Grove, Lionesta, Pa.; A. F. Noll, Allentown, Pa.; Murts Brandord, Conn.; Jeff Grove, Lionesta, Pa.; A. F. Noll, Allentown, Pa.; Ru

A. F. Noil, Allentown, Pa.

Minorcas—E. R. Collins & Son, Brooklyn.
Andalusian—Feathery Flats Parm, Chestnut
Hill, Pa.

Pollsh—Feathery Flats Parm, Isadore Eguents
Ives, Branford, Conn.; W. S. Edgar & Son, Bethlehem, Pa.; C. Krischier, Newark, N. J.; J. T.
Glidner-Glichrist, Nyack, N. Y.; Hamburg Poultry
Yards. Bloomfield, N. Y.; Earle Wilson, Salem,
N. Y.; J. C. Maccomber, Winthrop, Mass.
Hamburg—Hamburg Poultry Yards, Earle Wilson, J. C. Maccomber,
Houdans—B. H. Delevan, Utica, N. Y.; Robert
Stanley, Methuen, Mass.; Park View Yards, West
Springfield, Mass.; Henry Caudell, Englewood,
N. J.; D. P., Shove, Fall River, Mass.
Poultry Yards—Dr. Edward Whittier, Kent, N. Y.;
Paul Knie, Burnaide, Conn.; Morgan Porter, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. W. C. Harrington, Hartford Mills,
N. Y.; Miss Phyllis Davenport, Armonk, N. Y.;
R. L. Jacobus, Mentelair, N. J.; F. S. Zwick, Seymour, Conn.; A. F. Noil, Allentown, Pa.

Pagethall N. S. Son, Brooklyn.

Hall, Pa.

Hill, Pa.

Hill, Pa.

Hill, Pa.

Hill, Pa.

Hill, Pa.

Holdshard Conn.; W. S. Edgar & Son, Bethlehem, O'Connor was accompanied by
his parents, who went abroad with him in
the early spring. The jockey, who looks to
be in splendid health, said that he find met
with much success and that he intends to
go back next year. He earned about \$30,000
and stood well up in the list of winning jockeys. O'Connor formerly rode here for A.
Featherstone and was one of the best jockhowever, and Mr. Featherstone let him go at
the end of the season of 1903. He will spend
the winter in Brooklyn.

It was rumored that Danny Maher was
also a passenger on the same steares

HANDICAP FOR GRAZIALLO,

TAKES UP TOP WEIGHT AND JUST

BREEZES HOME.

Bohemia and Applaud Also Reward the
Followers of Favorites—Australina,
Woden and Briartherpe Furnish Surprises at Bennings Over a Fast Track.

Washington, Nov. 20.—A moderation in the weather and a fairly good card served to bring out a large crowd at Bennings today, where form was in better running order than usual, with the success of three favorites. The most interesting race was the handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. The Columbus Stable's Graziallo picked up top weight, 126 pounds, and fairly breezed home, Redfern easing him up at the end, where he had an advantage of four lengths. The Rapallo colt opened favorite at 6 to 5, but went back to 5 to 2 because of the play on Alster, Rough Rider and The Southerner, the latter ruling To-DAY'S CARD FOR BENNINGS. 5 to 2 because of the play on Alster, Rough Rider and The Southerner, the latter ruling second choice at 18 to 5. The start was poor, The Southerner getting much the worst of t and running far below his usual form Rightful showed early speed, but soon died away when Graziallo took the lead at the hree-quarter pole. Arrangowan, 20 to who was off slowly, closed with a rush and took the place from Bill Daly's Proceeds, 7 to 1, by three parts of a length. The latter ran a good race and finished half a length before Alster. The time was 2:03 3-5.

The smart players were all at sea in the first race, for three-year-olds at seven furlongs. They spread their support over Greenerest, 7 to 2; Bob Murphy, 18 to 5, and Scotch Plume, 4 to 1. Yo San, 30 to 1, made the running for half a mile, where Australina, a 15 to 1 shot, took command and won easily by two lengths in 1;29. Neptunus, also at 15 to 1, was always prominent and finished second, two lengths before Greencrest. Bob Murphy was the most heavily backed horse the race, his odds tumbling from 8 to 1, but he was half a length out of the money. H. T. Griffin's Applaud, prohibitive favorite. won the third race, for maiden two-year-old

colts, at six furlongs. But Redfern had to drive him through the stretch to beat Hawtrey, a 10 to 1 shot, by a head in 1:17. Only One, backed down to 15 to 1, was third, three parts of a length away and a neck before Earldom, 50 to 1. Lord Aintree, played down to 6 to 1, led to the last furlong and then quit.
Woden, 10 to 1, made nearly all the running

in the steeplechase, at about two and a half miles, but he had to stand a hard drive to beat Woolgatherer, 5 to 2 favorite, by half a length. Incidentally Woden hung up a new track record of 5:07, beating the former figures by a full second. Woolgatherer figures by a full second. Woolgatherer finished fifteen lengths in front of Walter Billy Ray fell when he had completed half the

journey.

The fourth race, for two-year-old fillies and geldings, six furlongs, went to the Albemarle Stable's Bohemia, who was a hot favorite at 11 to 10. Burns took her to the front without delay and she simply galloped home four lengths before Novena, 3 to 1, with Grand Duchess, a good thing, lowered to 12 to 1, running third, a neck behind. The time

was 1:16 3,5.

The start killed the chances of Panique, il to 10 favorite, in the fifth race, at a mile and forty yards, for he was off badly and then found many obstacles to overcome. When Shaw got him clear in the stretch he closed with plenty of reserve power, but third money was the best he could get. Briarthorpe, 8 to 1, on the other hand, ran a vastly improved race and won easily by two lengths in 1:45 1-5. H. T. Griffin's Conkling, a 6 to 1 shot, was second, a length in front of the favorite. Minotaur, backed down to 8 to 1, was a head out of the money. Redfern rode

FIRST RACE. Selling: for three-year-olds; \$400 added; allow Seiling; for the ances; seven furite Horse and Age. Australina. 8... Neptunus. 3... Greencrest. 3... Bob Murphy. 3... Woodshade. 3... Miss Shylock. 3... Scotch Plume. 3... Lapple Gold. 8... Dr. Loder, 3... Shady Lad. 3... Yo San. 3... Burdette. 3... Monochord. 3... Grand Vilesse. 3... Jockey. Betting. Hoffman... 15-1 6-1 Romanelli... 15-1 6-1 Shaw..... 7-2 6-6 Lee...... 18-5 J. Hend'rs'n 10-1 Notter..... 20-1 Wonderly... 4-1 Wonderly 4-1
Burns 100-1
Murphy 30-1
Burton 20-1
J. Burton 30-1
Goodchild 100-1
Wenrick 100-1
Barnett 60-1 Burns... Murphy... Burton... J. Burton... Goodchild.

Fair start; won Montana-Zealand SECOND RACE.

THIRD BACE.

FOURTH RACE.

For two-year-old fillies and geldings; \$400 added; to carry 109 pouncs; six furlongs.

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Bohemia, 2. 109. Burns. 11-10 2-5 14

Novena, 2. 109. Lee... 3-1 even 2a Grand Duchess, 2. 109. Nomerily. 25-1 7-1 4

Dance Music, 2. 109. Wonderly. 25-1 7-1 4

Del Coronado, 2. 109. Shaw. 6-1 2-1 5

Kassil, 2. 109. Redfern. 12-1 4-1 6

Woolnola, 2. 109. Murphy. 30-1 10-1 7

Lesher, 2. 106. Gisbourne. 150-1 50-1 5

Time, 1:16.3-5.

Good start; won easily: Bohemia, br. f., 2, by Wagner—Mamle T., owned by the Albemarie Stable; trained by R. W. Walden. FOURTH RACE.

| FIFTH RACE. | Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; \$400 | added; allowances; one mile and 0 yards; | Horse and Age. | W. Jockey. | Betting. Fin. | Briarthorpe, \$3. | 103. | Wenrick. | 6-1 2-1 21 | Panique, \$3. | 103. | Wenrick. | 6-1 2-1 21 | Panique, \$3. | 108. | Shaw. | 11-10 2-5 38 | Minotaut, 4. | 105. | Hofman. | 5-1 3-1 4 | Kilogram. | accept a color | 13. | Odom. | 8-1 3-1 5 | Cherife, \$3. | 90. | J. Waish. | 15-1 | 6-1 6 | Oclawaha. | 5. | 05. | Murphy. | 20-1 8-1 7 | Charter, \$3. | 28. | Lee. | 20-1 8-1 8 | Vincennes, | accept a color | 20-1 9 | McWilliams, 6. | 106. | Burns. | 15-1 6-1 10 | Time, 1451-5. | Poor start; won easily; Briarthorpe, b. g., \$3. by Meadowthorpe—Bramble Leaf; owned and trained by James McLaughlin. | Sixte Race. PIPTH RACE.

by James McLaughiln.

Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward; 800 added; one three-year-olds and upward; 800 added; one mile and a sixteenth:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fyn.
Grazialio. 3. 126. Redfern. 5-2 even 14

Arrahgowan. 5. 97. Barnett. 20-1 6-1 28

Proceeds. 3. 100. Hoffman. 7-1 5-2 38

Alster. 100. Lee. 5-1 2-1 4

Jane Holly 5. 100. Romancili. 8-1 3-1 5

Rightful. 4. 88. Schoen. 60-1 20-1 6

The Southerner. 3. 120. Odom. 10-5 6-5 7

Rough Rider. aged. 100. J. Walsh. 7-1 5-2 8

Time. 2:03 3-5.

Poor start: won easily: Graziallo, ib. c.. 8, by Rapallo—Graziosa; owned by the Columbia Stable; trained by E. H. Hanna.

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK. Jockey Winnie O'Connor Returns From a

Campaign in France. Winnie O'Connor, the well known American ockey, who has been riding all the season

also a passenger on the same steamer and many of his friends went to the Hoffman President, S. A. Miles in a pane that was filled with brilliant plays treasurer, A. L. McMur. is wreter). Luix R. Smith; directors. Angus S. Smith; F. W. Guffin, apphonence at New York University yesterday.

Joseph Cowan and K. C. Parquee.

President, S. A. Miles in a pane that was filled with brilliant plays in a game that was filled with brilliant plays the freedom of the freedom of the fillent come. But Maher, it seems, will not arrive the phononers at New York University yesterday.

Joseph Cowan and K. C. Parquee.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BENNINGS. Leading Feature Is the Special at a Mile

and a Half. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The Bennings Special, at a mile and a half, will be the feature to-morrow, Go Between, winner of the Washington cup, is in with 102 pounds and will probably be heavily played to beat Persistence II., Dekaber, James F. and Moon Daisy. In the first race for all ages, at six furlongs, Out of Reach, Poseur, Dazzle, Mary Glenn, Juvenaga and Rawhide figure prominently. Maiden two-year-olds will run in the second event at five and a half furiongs, Festoon, Priority, Limerick, Black Cat and Little Buttercup having chances. Two-yearolds will also meet in the fourth race at five olds will also meet in the fourth race at five furlongs. Uncas, Cederstrome, Golden Sunrise, Critical, Bohemia and Queen Rose look dangerous. In the fifth race maidens, three years old and over, will compete at a mile. St. Roma, Van Rosen, Nuit Blanche, Silverfoot, Arietta and Tom Lawson looking the best. The last race, at a mile and an eighth, will bring together Andrew Mack, Arrahgowan, New York, Colonsay, Widow's Mite and others. The entries are as follows:
First Race—Seiling: six prinongs:

will brink
gowan, New York,
and others. The entries are as
and others. The entries are as
Pirst Race—Selling; six furlongs:
Out of Reach. 121; Shady Lad.
Orteo. 118, Juvenaga.
Poscur. 118, Dazzle.
Mary Glenn. 118 Caimness.
Rawhide. 118, Little Woods.
Young Henry 118, Sufferance.
Callant. 108, Frank Tyler.
Callant. 109, Miss Karl.
Swo-year-olds; fix For two-year-olds: five and Barbaross. Ioonral 107 Pat Dunphy.. Third Race-

nings Special, one mile and Perstatence II. .116 Moon Daisy...... .113 Go Between..... 115 Judge Tarajon. 113 Lizzie Allertine maldens; one mile; 108 Bobby Kean 108 Bouner 108 Cedric. 108 My Mate. 108 King Albert. 108 St. Roma. 103 Requiem. 103 Allinda

OLD ENGLAND WINS.

Sullivan's Horse Beats Escutcheon in Close Finish at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 .- Favorites held heir own at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The best race of the meeting up to date was the five furiong dash, which was the opening event. All the way down the stretch Old England, Escutcheon and J. W. O'Neil fought it out, Old England winning by a scant head from Escutcheon and the latter finishing only a neck in front of J. W. O'Neil. It was a grand finish and the crowd Appreit. The public played Escutcheon

down from 7 to 5 to odds on and the Gold Crest colt was figured as one of the best things of the day. The feature of the afternoon was the handicap at a mile and an eighth. Sonoma Belle was the favorite, and The Regent was the only horse played to beat her. Although there was a stegdy plunge on Sonoma Belle, the followers of The Regent managed to back him down from fours to threes at post time. The Regent made a runaway race of it, winning in a gallop from Sonoma Belle. The ring was heavily hit over the victory of Simplicity in the second event. The Commoner filly was backed down from threes to twos, and won in a gallop from Lady Consuelo.

First Race—Five furlous—Old England, 118

filly was backed down from threes to twos, and won in a gallop from Lady Consuelo.

First Race—Five furlongs—Old England, 118 (Crimmins), 2 to 2, won; Escutcheon, 97 (W. Hennessy), 4 to 5, second; J. w. O'Neil, 106 (Nicol), 8 to 2 third. Time, 191. W. L. George, Lesile H., Lieut. Ricc. Yellmantown, Pendergast and Julia Junkin also ran.

Second Race—Four furlongs—Simplicity, 108 (Gaunon), 2 to 1, won; Lady Consuelo, 108 (Robbins), 6 to 1, second; Idle Tears, 108 (H. Phillips), 5 to 2, third. Time, 0:48 3-5. Peerless Queen, Conjure Gal, Katherine Connor, Bonnie Agnes, Dancing Nun, Haleyon Days, Slow Poke, Fair Calpyso and Roxelle also ran.

Third Race—Seven furlongs—Gus Heldorn, 101 (McIntyre), 7 to 1, won; Foxmead, 100 (Seamster) 5 to 1, second; Vlona, 91 (Schilling), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:26 1-5. Goldspink, Exclamation, Charlle Fisher, Gigantic, Misanthrope, Lord of the Valley and Tom Hankins also ran.

Fouth Race—One mile and an eighth—The Regent, 100 (H. Phillips), 8 to 1, won; Sonoma Belle, 113 (Cochram, 9 to 8, second; Rankin, 104 (McIntyre), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 1-5. Aladdin and High Wind also ran.

Firth Race—One mile and a quarter—Hymettus, 99 (J. Hennessy), 6 to 5, won; Montpeller 88 (S. Dickson), 7 to 5, second: Latheron, 101 (McCaffertry), 14 to 1, third. Time, 2:37 3-5. The Bobby also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile Janeta 99 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1, won; King's Trophy, 102 (Nicol), 5 to 2, second; Edith Ms. 191 (S. Dickson), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:41 1-5. Lou M., Gotowin, Red Fox, Fox Hunting and Russell A. also ran.

At San Francisco.

At San Francisco.

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Silver Skin, odds on favorite in the second race was left at the post, Del Carina winning by almost three lengths from Cardinal Sarto. Venator proved a surprise in the handicap, racing Andrew J. Cook to a stand still and standing off Nigretta at the finish. Sum

mary:

First Race—Six furlongs—Berendos, 111 (W. Dayis), 13 to 5, won; Albemarie, 111 (Sheehan) 12 to 1, second; Bard Burns, 119 (Dominick), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:1894. Steparound, Adirondack, Galanthus, Sterling, Towers, Thorndale, and Flathird. Time, 1:18%. Steparound, Adirondack, Galanthus, Sterling, Towers, Thorndale, and Flaneur also ran.

Second Race—Futurity course—Del Carina, 101 (Greenfeld), 8 to 5, won; Cardinal Sarto, 101 (Mc Laughlin), 15 to 1, second; Platt, 100 (Sheehan), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Bose Ely, Rossbourne, Maid of Fermoy and Herthus also ran.

Third Race—One mile and 50 yards—Major Teany, 104 (J. Kelly), 9 to 5, won; Playball, 104 (W. Daly), 9 to 1, second; Friera, 104 (W. Davis), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:47%. Brennus, Petrolia Mosketo, Colonel, Ballantyne, Dusty Miller and Poionius also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile—Military Man, 108 (W. Davis), 13 to 2, won; Gateway, 100 (Sullivan), 11 to 5, second; Whoa Bill, 108 (League), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:43%, Rowena, Ishalana and Blue Eyes also ran.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs—Venstor, 106 (Anderson), 7 to 1, won; Niggrette, 101 (W. Davis), 8 to 1, second; Judee, 104 (Michaels), 18 to 1, third; Time, 1:09. Padua, Arabo, Kenliworth, Andrew J. Cook, Invader and Redan also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and an eighth—Byrondale, 106 (W. Knapp), 5 to 1, won; Heather Honey, 100 (Anderson), 6 to 1, second; G. W. Traherne, 108 (McLaughlin), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:57. Eva G., and Major Manstr also ran.

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> Old Glory Sale LAST DAY MADISON SQ. GARDEN

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BAILY CARRIAGES.—STATION WAGONS A SPECIALTY: BEST DESIGNS: FINEST FIN-ISH: LOWEST PRICES. WM. R. BISHOP, 36 WARREN ST.

THOROUGHBREDS AT AUCTION. Good Prices for Brood Mares on Opening Day at Lexington,

LEXINGTON, Nov. 29.—The Fasig-Tipton Company auction sale of thoroughbreds began here to-day with several hundred visit-ing horsemen present. The first consignment was that sent from Hamburg Place by J. E. Madden including a number of brood mares and the stallions Frankfort and Pent-rose. Madden sells out each year a sufficient number of mares to make room for fillies re-tiring from the turf and new additions selected during the year. Madden was highly pleased with the prices received. During

GOLF. . Rumors Current About U. S. G. A. Changes and Reforms.

While the report of the special committee appointed at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association to consider the status of the allied clubs with the view of according to them a representation in the government of the national organization has not been

to them a representation in the government of the national organization has not been made public some of the golfers at the recent Lakewood tournament seemed to have an idea as to what the contents would be. As the changes will necessitate a reframing of the constitution the report will probably be sent to all of the clubs at least thirty days before the annual meeting, and in the lack of definite news the gossip may be given for what it is worth. The talk seems to have an authoritative basis.

The special committee, which contained a representation from both the associate and allied clubs, consisted of Lionel H. Graham, New York, chairman; Sydney A. Foster, Des Moines; Benedict Crowell, Cleveland; S. Y. Heebner, Philadelphia: C. T. Atkinson, and D. R. Forgan, Chicago; W. M. Whiting and G. H. Windeler, Boston, the latter serving ex officio as president of the U. S. G. A. The committee has made a thorough canvass of all the clubs, and the report is said to have been framed at the first full committee meeting, held in Chicago during the open championship in July.

According to the gossip, the allfied clubs are to be represented on the executive committee hereafter by three members, the membership of that board to remain at nine members, including the U. S. G. A. officers There will be no general right to vote extended to the delegates of the allied clubs at the annual or special meetings, and the annual dues of such clubs will stand at \$10. The annual dues of the associate clubs, however, will be known as active members.

The latter reduction, it is thought, will bring about an increase in the number of active members, which will set off any loss of income through the cut. With a cash surplus of \$2,200, however, the U. S. G. A. is not affected by this consideration, as with the present membership of 31 associate and 256 allied clubs it is assured of an income more than sufficient to defray the working expenses.

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